

The Sweet Briar News

VOL. I. Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia, Wednesday, February 15, 1928.

N. 16.

SWEET BRIAR MEETS DEFEAT AT HANDS OF WILLIAM & MARY

Sweet Briar's varsity went down in defeat to William and Mary Saturday in the Y. W. C. A. Gym at Lynchburg, with a score of 34-20.

Both teams were slow getting started. But William and Mary scored three times before Sweet Briar got straightened out.

In the second quarter Claybrook went in for Guleman and started Sweet Briar's score by making a foul goal and a field goal almost immediately.

The William and Mary forwards showed good passing and shooting, especially on their foul shots. Swift and Williams kept down the score by their jumping and guarding. In center William and Mary had good handling of the ball while our center showed some neat passing. Claybrook and McDermid made several spectacular shots. In the fourth quarter Guleman went in for McDermid and almost at once made a goal.

(Continued on third page)

Letter Received From Head Of Negro Mission School

Our attention is again called to the Mission School for Christian and Industrial Training for Mountain Negro Girls at Highlands, N.C., of which Mary Elizabeth Moore, (colored), spoke at Convocation last year, by a letter to President Glass in which the school principal once more thanks Sweet Briar girls for their aid.

The school to "emancipate, evangelize and educate the mountain negro girls," founded and directed by Mary Elizabeth Moore, gives instruction in farming, gardening, and all forms of practical home economics to "teach people how to live." The work was fully described by Mary Elizabeth Moore on her visit here last spring, when Sweet Briar girls and faculty members provided \$20 upon her plea and later sent an additional \$10 and a box of clothing, for use at the school.

Her interesting letter follows: "I wish to thank the young ladies again for their contribution to my work last year."

"The \$20 given to finish paying for the land and the check for \$10 that came later, and the nice box of clothing—God bless you my good, sweet, Southern white friends."

"I am getting on nicely with my work: six girls doing high school work, four children living in our school and going to public schools, children who would not be able to go to school otherwise. All of them live too far away from any school to attend school, church or Sunday School."

The oldest of the four is a girl sixteen years old. We are expecting three more this month, and fifteen girls in the public school are receiving religious and vocational training.

"Last year we made nineteen dresses in the dressmaking department—four graduating dresses."

"We had a real good community fair in December, fine exhibits. We made a Christmas tree for fifty-one children. I had no money but these Southern white people will lend a hand in 'some' way."

"One of the girls said she made gravy at home, like we made it at school. She said her people did not like it at first, but she continued to make it until they began to like it and she made cake, as we taught

(Continued on third page.)

MARION TABER VOTED MAY QUEEN FOR 1928

Marion Taber was elected May Queen at a special meeting of Student Government Monday afternoon, February 13th, Harriet Dunlap, Katherine Brighill, Elizabeth Crane, Anne Harrison Shepherd, Katherine Emery, Anne Beth Price, Elizabeth Harris, Jean Williamson, Louise Harned and Jocelyn Watson were the other nominees for this honor.

The student body, as customarily, formed a double line from the chapel to the refectory and sang the May Day song as Marion walked past. In the refectory her table was decorated and flowers from the Sophomore class were given her in honor of the election.

At the regular meeting of Student Government, February 8th, some of the old customs concerning May Queen elections were changed. It was decided that the voting for Maid of Honor, Scepter Bearer, and Garland Bearer should be done independent of the May Queen election. It was further agreed that the Queen need not necessarily ask all those girls who were nominated for May Queen to become members of her court.

There was not enough time at the meeting to elect the honor girls, Maid of Honor, Scepter Bearer, and Garland Bearer. Therefore their election was postponed until Wednesday night.

Edith Piper Will Sing Here Friday Night

Edith Piper, Soprano, will sing here on Friday, February 17th. Miss Piper has been honored many times since her debut a year ago. She has been pronounced "a singer of gifts and temperament" with a "voice fresh and youthful, pure and musical," by some of the foremost critics of the United States.

Miss Piper was born in St. Louis and studied there for several years before going to Italy for a year's vocal work. On her return to New York she became a pupil of Mme. Marella Sembrich, and as her pupil won scholarships for three successive winters.

Miss Piper has been very successful in her appearances in Italy and with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in the United States.

Nominations Made For Y. W. C. A. President

Nominations for president of Y. W. C. A. for 1928-29 were read by Marion Taber, present president of the Association at Student Government Meeting, Wednesday night. They are as follows:

Elizabeth Lee Valentine
Anna Torian
Isabelle North
Lisa Guigon.

French Club Held Meeting Thursday Night

The French Club had its regular meeting Thursday night, February 9th. Anne Harrison Shepherd and Winifred West each told about one of the modern French poets, basing their talk on Amy Lowell's book of "Six French Poets." Anne spoke about Verbeure who gives us a vivid and lasting picture of Belgium; and Winifred about James who displays a delightful sense of humor.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY:
12:00 M. — Convocation
Dr. Scott, "Chinese Devils."
5:00 p. m. — Chinese Art Lecture.
7:00-8:00 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal, Chapel.
FRIDAY:
12:00 M. — Chapel. Miss Haven.
3:00 p. m. — First class Basketball game—Winners vs. Losers.
8:00 p. m. — Voice Recital, Edith Piper.
9:00 p. m. — A. A. U. W. Fergus Reid Parlor.
SATURDAY:
"King's Henchman"—Lynchburg.
8:00 p. m. — Movie.
SUNDAY:
4:45 p. m. — Chapel.
MONDAY:
5:00 p. m. — Chinese Lecture.
7:00 p. m. — Junior Show Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — Glee Club Rehearsal, Chapel.
TUESDAY:
2:30-6:00 p. m. — Senior Bridge. Fergus Reid Parlor. Miss Bartlett.
7:00 p. m. — Chinese Art Lecture.
7:00 p. m. — Junior Show Rehearsal.
Cleveland Symphony — Charlottesville.
WEDNESDAY:
4:30 p. m. — Ensemble Rehearsal.
7:00 p. m. — Junior Show Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — Chinese Art Lecture.

Glass Captains Announced By Campaign Chairmen

Katherine Emery and Mary Shelton, as Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the campus division of Sweet Briar's \$750,000 Endowment and Building Campaign, are rapidly rounding out their organization.

Class chairmen today announced the eleven team-captains they had selected.

Virginia Van Winkle, Senior Class Chairman has enlisted Anne Harrison Shepherd, as Captain of team No. 1, and Louise Conklin, as Captain of team No. 2.

Nora Lee Antrim, Junior Class Chairman, has enlisted Isabel North, Captain team No. 3, E. Gertrude Prior, No. 4, Amelia Hollis, No. 5, and Josephine C. Klutz, No. 6.

Sophomore captains who were called by Kathryn Blake, Class Chairman are: No. 7, Merry Curtis, No. 8, Margaret Terrell, No. 9, Agnes Sprout, No. 10, Lucy H. Miller, and No. 11, Elizabeth Thomason.

Flora Austin, Freshman Class Chairman, secured as her seven captains the following: No. 12, Margaret Lee, No. 13, Mary Nice, No. 14, Mary Lyon Carlson, No. 15, Mary Leigh Seaton, No. 16, Charlotte Kent, No. 17, Margaret Fry, and No. 18, Mary Stewart Kelso.

The class chairman are very gratified with the ready response they had in securing their captains. Kathryn Blake said, "It's perfectly wonderful the way the girls are going into the work. With the willingness and enthusiasm that has been shown our part of the campaign should be a huge success."

The goal of the Campus Campaign is \$100,000 for the new gymnasium. Nearly \$40,000 has been raised by the "Student Drive."

Thursday evening, February 16th.

(Continued on third page.)

LARGE CROWD ENJOYS MID-WINTER DANCE

The Formal Mid-winter dance was given at Sweet Briar on the night of February 10th. About four hundred guests were received by Miss Glass, Miss Dutton, Miss Fraser, Sally Reahard, Jane Callahan, Helen Mathews, and Jocelyn Watson. The dance was led by Sally Reahard with Mr. Walter Andrews, a senior at Princeton. Sally wore a 'pale yellow bouffant taffeta dress trimmed with green and orchid French flowers, green satin slippers and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. She led the figure assisted by Helen Mathews with Dr. Dudley Morrison from Princeton. Helen's dress was rose georgette beaded with crystals. She wore a shoulder corsage of roses and violets.

The figure was formed by the girls making a heart and the boys making the arrow through the heart. The "Old Girl's" Figure was led by Katherine Emery with Mr. Lewis McCabe of York.

After an intermission at twelve o'clock, during which coffee and sandwiches were served, the dancing lasted until one-thirty. The Refectory, transformed into ball room decorated in rose with Virginia smilax and Spanish moss was the only setting necessary for the beauty of the girls attending the dance. Many expressed the opinion that Sweet Briar girls had never been more beautiful and others said that Sweet Briar girls had never had a better time.

(Continued on fourth page.)

Tomorrow's Convocation To Be Devoted To Campaign

At the regular convocation scheduled for Thursday, the twenty minutes from 12:30 to 1:30, will be given over to an explanation of Sweet Briar's \$750,000 Endowment and Building Campaign.

Four short talks will be given which will outline Sweet Briar's needs and the plan of organization of the campaign.

The speakers will be President Glass, Mr. Allen Cucullu, member of the Board of Overseers; Miss Margaret Banister, president of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association and General Chairman of the Alumnae Campaign, and Katherine Emery, General Chairman of the Campus Campaign.

Dr. Raymond Gives Talk On English Journalism

At the meeting of the History Club on February 8th, Dr. Raymond gave a talk about some of the first attempts at journalism in England.

These so-called "news books" of the Cromwellian period were published in pamphlet form by both the Cavalier and the Puritan parties. Because of the Puritan supremacy, however, the Cavalier journals were published secretly, which made the competition between the parties known to each other.

In this paper Dr. Raymond gave some by-products of her research on the political life of Milton, showing in an interesting way his influence on them as a writer.

The attention of the club was brought to the collection of ancient Greek and Roman coins now in the Treasurer's office and a resolve was made that the members of the club should go in a body to examine these historical relics.

STUDENT BODY ELECTS ESTHER TYLER TO BE 1928-29 PRESIDENT

"The President of Student Government for 1928-29 is Esther Tyler." This was announced to the Student body Wednesday night by Jocelyn Watson, whom Esther will succeed. Excitement ran high almost an hour before the final announcement, as ballots were cast, collected and counted. When the outcome was made known the display of enthusiasm was great and proved the popularity of the winning candidate.

Esther, besides having won Founder's Day Honors, the highest scholastic award made to students, has done Y. W. C. A. work, was Sweet Briar's representative at a recent Student Government conference and is serving temporarily as Treasurer of the Association. These early honors and experience seem to assure a smoothly run government next year.

Meeting of English Club Held At Dr. Connor's

The English Club met for the first time in the second semester at Dr. Connor's on Wednesday night, February 8th. The program was voted an intensely interesting one; it was on the topic of Negro poetry. The Negro and his place in American poetry occupies a large niche in the Southerner's devotion to modern verse; but not only to the Southerner who has grown up within shadow of the picturesque dialect ballads of the cornfields is Negro verse a treat, but to the Northerner also are the sweet, rhythmic, appealing lines, well read, a delight. The English Club was fortunate to have several members from the heart of the South, who with their voices and knowledge of the ante-bellum reminiscences of the darkies, were able to give entertainment in dialect, read and sung.

Not only the old-fashioned Southern Negro was under discussion, but an account of the life of the young Creole Colored artist, achievement in literary recognition, offering contrast to the cotton-picker of the far South, showed the strides of Harlem and the potentiality of the modern Negro.

After the following program Miss Long gave a party which kept the club members happily nibbling and talking around Dr. Connor's fireplace till past their regular bedtime.

The programme:
The Programme:
The Southerner's Negro American Literature.
—Ran Poetry, —Marion Taber
—Couture, Culen, Bonnie North as
Reading of Selected Poems in Negro
Dialect, —Elizabeth Lankford
Negro Songs—"No Hittin' Place,"
Ma' Lindy Lou,—"Swanee River,"
"A Lullaby," —Lissa Lowrance
— and Lisa Guigon.

Staff Appointments Made For 1929 Briar Patch

The staff for next year's Briar Patch has been appointed by Norvell Royer, the Editor-in-Chief. The assistant editor will be Alice Leigh, assistant business manager, Katherine Graham; art editor, Marjorie Sturges; assistant art editor, Elizabeth Cather; feature editor, Sally Reahard; literary editor, Frances Harrison, and assistant literary editor, Serena Ailes.

The Sweet Briar News

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STAFF OFFICERS — 1927-28:

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Myra Marshall, Assignment Editor. Gwen Olcott, Circulation Manager.

Betty Prescott, National News Ed. Anne Beth Price, Internat'l News Ed.
Amelia Hallis, Publicity Editor. Mary Gochnauer, Editorial Editor
Grace Sunderland, Sports Editor.

STAFF ASSISTANTS:

Elizabeth Thomason Sarah Dance Eleanor Duval Sally Reahard
Mary Armstrong Ruth Hason Mary Walker Alice Tucker Jones
Daisy Keen Catherine Williams Wilhelm Rankin Emily Kumm

On Monday morning from 9:00 to 1:00, there is always someone in the Cabin to receive contributions and notices.

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Sweet Briar, Va.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

The recent arrival on the campus of an artist from New York is a forceful reminder of the charms of our environment, and an additional proof of Sweet Briar's attractiveness. It shows us that we are surrounded with many of life's blessings, and that our numerous resources are worthy of the greatest possible development.

Mr. McFee has found that his decision to make Sweet Briar his headquarters for this winter's work was a wise one. Believing that a frequent change of scenery is necessary for the best expression of his art, and wishing to spend the colder months in a Southern climate, he comes to us in search of beauty and solitude. And he finds that these are here combined with other attractions in a particularly pleasing manner. The beauty of the landscape is unsurpassed, and affords excellent opportunities to the artistic temperament. He has sufficient solitude for concentrated work, and various social activities to enliven his hours of leisure. Comfortable and moderately-priced accommodations, a good library, and easy access to shops and theatres are all important considerations. And the fact that Mrs. McFee is a member of the Fletcher family enhances the charm of Sweet Briar house for both of them, and makes their visit here of interest in many ways.

Indeed, we can readily understand the artistic appeal of such surroundings. To one who is interested in portraying the beauties of nature our campus must offer a welcome supplement to the studios of New York. And we eagerly share Mr. McFee's pleasure in his new home, and his conviction that the work now begun will be of very superior quality.

Certainly, such response from one who is familiar with the beauty of the world in its manifold aspects must increase our own appreciation of Sweet Briar's loveliness. It must sustain our pride in its many attractions, and strengthen our hope of its continued development. It must confirm the belief that our college is fully endowed with the spirit of beauty, which cannot die, but must remain for all "a joy forever."

WHY USE "WE"?

Did you ever consider, for a moment, that why-for of the "Editorial we?" You hear it spoken of, but what is its significance to you? Did you think that the writer was speaking thus merely because it sounded logical to say "I," or, at the most, that he was speaking for the Staff of which he was a member? If we look at the history of its use, in the very first stages the fallacy of that idea will be proved.

Milton, who gave us so much to copy, was the father of the "we." While writing for a paper that was the mouthpiece of the Round Head government he coined the expression, and we know that he was too far above self-consciousness to change his pronoun from personal motives. Not he spoke not for himself, not as a member of a staff which has long since sunk into oblivion, but for government. He was a mouthpiece; his "we" was truly significant in that it showed the importance of a people back of his ideas and editorials, if we may call them such.

And to-day, the "we" means just the same. The staff wants to be a mouthpiece of the government behind it — of Sweet Briar that is its "raison d'être." But it is so easy to leave it all to them; one thinks to one's self, "Oh! what seems important to me is no news!" The empty space to be filled each week shows that all our news does not come in; that there are things going on that the staff, which after all, isn't omnipotent, can't know about.

Your staff is only entitled to be the shell of the "we." Never, until each member in college feels her responsibility, for the success or failure of the News, her mouthpiece, can there be used a true "editorial we."

LADDERGRAM.

1. LOVE

2.

3.

4.

5. HATE

STEPS TO LAST WEEK'S LADDERGRAM.

1. WARM

2. WORM

3. WORN

4. CORN

5. COON

6. COOL

THE OPEN LETTER.

This free press column has been started in The News for any of our readers who wish to express their opinions on any matters of current interest.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

Hollins College,
Winter Park, Fla.
February 11, 1928.

Miss Grace H. Sollitt,
Editor of the Sweet Briar News,
Sweet Briar, Virginia.

Dear Miss Sollitt:
My hearty congratulations on the success of the News. I find it satisfactory in every way and am much pleased that the students have got information from the World News. Items that I have overlooked in reading the papers. Always I delight in the college news, your Calendar, the notes on the concerts and lectures, and college meetings, the accounts of the plays, and the Boxwood interests. The paper is invaluable to me, just now that the campaign is on.

I rejoice with Sweet Briar in the prospect of a beautiful and adequate library. If we had not one just now, as I am looking forward to being in Sweet Briar during part of April or May.

Sincerely yours,
EMILY WATTS McVAE.

Dear Editor:

If Vassar can raise \$3,000,000 with four times the amount of students and alumnae as Sweet Briar, surely we can go over the top with our \$750,000.

The example of the spirit which prevailed at Vassar during their campaign, shown in "The Spirit That Raised \$3,000,000," isn't half of what we are going to do in the next ten days. It will be a case of "They got the fifty thousand!"

—ELIZABETH LANKFORD.

Alumnae News Box.

Ellen Leiper Quarterman, '23, announces the birth of a daughter, Ellen Bercard on January 14th. Cincinnati has its monthly Club meeting on February 18th.

Is the undergraduate body aware of the fact that Jenny's Tea Shop is run by a former Sweet Briar student—Jennie Strother? Let us help to support it.

Dorothy Nicholson Runyon, ex-'23, boasts the distinction of having married the man who made the presidential nominating speech for Woodrow Wilson.

Trat Walker Neidinger, '22, announces the birth of a daughter, Mary Anne. Mr. and Mrs. Neidinger (and Mary Anne) are now living at 67 Jefferson Rd., Princeton, N. J.

News of the Neldie Twine (Specials here in 1916-17) Verna Ingersoll, '26, are both in the American married Reinold Warrenrath, the famous singer. Hope is married to Mr. Schiff, who has charge of a radio broadcasting station.

Daphne Bunting, '27, and Gertrude Ingersoll, '26, are both in the American Historical Society in New York City. Connie Van Ness, '27, is in the library of the same concern.

Isabelle J. Demming, ex-'22, and Robert Richardson Ellis, Jr., of Havana, Cuba. Mr. Ellis is a graduate of V.M.I. '21, and Boston Tech. They plan to live in Lima, Peru for a few years.

Helen Finch, '26, has gone to Africa for an indefinite stay because of her mother's health.

Elsie McInroe, ex-'25, was married in Plainfield, N. J., on January 7, to Ralph Haller. They will build in Plainfield and make their home there.

Hope Spingarn, '29, who is on the leave of absence and expects to receive the degree of the Mississippi turn next year, is spending the Society of the D. A. R. She has a year at the University of Grenoble, two boys and two girls. MARGARET France, who is studying with Elsie, is the "baby" of the brother, Stephan—Spingarn, class of '17 and is entered for Yale '29. Her address is Villa Richmond, La Tronche, Isère, France.

Genie Steele Hardy, '17, is the daughter of the Mississippi turn next year, is spending the Society of the D. A. R. She has a year at the University of Grenoble, two boys and two girls. MARGARET France, who is studying with Elsie, is the "baby" of the brother, Stephan—Spingarn, class of '17 and is entered for Yale '29. Her address is Villa Richmond, La Tronche, Isère, France.

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The Spirit That Raised \$3,000,000 For Vassar.

We almost had a fight
To-night
Because a girl
Said "Certainly
I will not pledge
More than I could write a check
for
Now.
And I could not possibly
Write a check
For two hundred dollars
Let alone
Two fifty."
Then we said
Very crossly,
"Far we were tired
Having worked all day
And till after nine
For the Fund:
"No more could we.
We could not write a check
For fifty cents
For we haven't enough money
Even to start.
A bank account.
If no one pledged
More than she could write a
check for
On the spot
Do you think we'd get
Three million in a month?
We would not.
We have a full time job

Like you.
We live on what we earn.
We do not get
Money
From our family—
Not even board
Nor bed.
But
We are not like you
Of little faith.
We know not how
Or when
But yet we know we can
Within three years
Earn
Two hundred
And fifty
Dollars.
We also know
That if we did not pledge
That much
We would not strive
So hard to earn
Two hundred and fifty
Dollars
And so we've pledged.
Don't be a gloom!
Don't cry.
Don't under-pledge
Your next three year
Potentialities.
Pledge high!"

—From "Carry On" Vassar.

MAKING DAISY PRACTICE.

During the winter stay of the Williams' in New York, Daisy always longed for Sweet Briar. She was so anxious to get back that they would sometimes leave New York early in the Spring, long before her school was out. Then she would ride back and forth to school at Kenmore, a little way back of Amherst.

Mr. Williams liked to speak of her as his "little, fiddly Daisy." He brought her up to be simple and unpretentious. Her looks were plain, and her hair informal. But one thing was insisted upon. Her music was considered of prime importance, and she had to keep up her practicing faithfully during the summer.

It took shrewd scheming on the part of Mrs. Williams to make a little girl practice when there was no music teacher to urge her on. Besides, there were so many lovely things to do outdoors. But she ac-

complished it. When it was time for Daisy to practice, Mrs. Williams put on her hat and coat, went out to the porch, and rang the front door bell. "Is Miss Williams at home?" she would inquire very politely. "I have a lesson for you," she would say. Very solemnly she would walk into the parlor and hear the young lady play her exercises.

The prim new teacher sitting in the straight backed chair—of course it was only Mother—but she had a glorious knack of untangling all those funny-looking notes. And those scales had gone badly—Mother wouldn't have played them that way. Oh dear! One-and-two-and-three-and-four—

After the lesson was over, Mrs. Williams would bow herself out of the room with great dignity and formality. "Perhaps if Miss Williams would practice just a wee bit harder?" And Daisy did!

Athletic Notes

Hunters Bag Fox.

A very impromptu hunt took place Saturday morning. Mr. Blackwell had a fox to turn loose which he caught Friday.

It was quite a picturesque hunt, although very small due to scarcity of time in notifying the riders. Winfred West was there on "Bootlegger," and of course Elizabeth Stevenson who rode on "Slipper." There was a visitor on "Newsboy." Mr. Thomas Whitehead III, Mr. Strider and Mr. Blackwell made up the rest of the party. Behind the riders were several automobiles of spectators.

Just before the fox was freed from the bag, snow began to fall in enormous flakes. The hunt continued for some time and was still falling when the fox slipped from the bag and started across the fields towards the monument.

Mr. Blackwell and Mr. Whitehead helped him on his way by shouting and running after him. He headed for the woods near the orchards.

After about fifteen minutes the dogs were let out. They picked up the trail at once, streaming out towards the woods and Paul's Mountain. Mr. Blackwell, mounted on "Dunbar," followed closely by the other horsemen, galloping after them, while the motors crept up behind.

The hunt disappeared across the meadow up by the orchard in the direction of Paul's Mt. The dogs could be heard for some time running at the foot of the mountain.

When about half an hour had lapsed, the hunt was seen returning through the woods. They did not come back, but continued on towards Faulconer's store in the hope of rounding up another fox, but in vain.

The riders report that the kill took place on the side of Paul's Mountain about half-way to the top towards the southern end of the slope.

Winfred West proudly bore home the brush. Others claimed paws as souvenirs.

The Head of Riding wishes to apologize for not being able to let more people know in time about the hunt. She didn't hear about it till late Friday night and wasn't sure it was to take place until classes had started Saturday morning.

Class Games to be Friday.

There will be first class team games on Friday afternoon. The Seniors will play the Freshmen, and the Sophomores will play the Juniors.



THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION STORE

FEATURES

NEW BLAZERS

FOR SPRING.

HELP THE DRIVE.

OPEN 1:00 - 2:00 - EVERYDAY

Riding Tests to be Given

Riding tests will be given the first part of this week, starting Monday at 2:15 p. m.

In getting up riding parties, tell the leader who goes with you who is going, how much they have ridden and how many are going. This helps the leader in ordering horses. Remember she feels responsible for people who do not ride well or often. Try to help her by doing what she asks.

Basketball Team Entertain Visitors at Jenny's

Six o'clock Saturday evening saw both the William and Mary and Sweet Briar teams enjoying "breaking training" at Jenny's. The banquet was in one of the upstairs dining rooms, where there were two tables extending the length of the room and decorated in green and white. At each place was a place card with a basketball figure in some characteristic attitude on it. Miss Goreth sat at the head of one of the tables; Huldah Williams at the other.

Both teams were glad once more to be on the diet of brown bread and toast and enjoying to the full Jenny's nut muffins, fruit cocktail, and ice cream with chocolate sauce.

Sweet Briar Meets Defeat At Hands Of William & Mary

(Continued from first page) --

The play speeded up in the last part of the game. Both teams seemed to find themselves and each other better.

William and Mary.

R. F. — Tanner
L. F. — Deshasco
C. — Watkins
S. C. — Sinclair
R. G. — Winn
L. G. — Burke

Sweet Briar.
R. F. — McDiarmid
L. F. — Gobleman
C. — Gibbs

S. C. — Taylor
R. G. — Swift
L. G. — H. Williams
Referee — Miss Webb.
Umpire — Miss Peck.
Scorer — Harper — Lyons.
Times — Duke — Olcott.

W. H. WOOD

AMHERST, VA.

Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Confectioneries, Etc.

DEXDALE SILK HOSE

A SPECIALTY.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN

SWEET BRIAR CUSTOM.

Beethoven Trio Will Be Played Monday Night

The musical program for Monday night will be given by Mr. Martin, assisted by Lisa Guigon and Dr. Edwards. This group of musicians will play one movement from a Beethoven Trio, and several shorter numbers. Mr. Martin will give several piano selections. Lisa Guigon will play as a solo, a movement from a Tchaikowsky sonata.

Letter Received From Head Of Negro Mission School

(Continued from first page.)

her—creaming the butter and sugar together—and her mother thought it was fine.

"God bless you; Miss Glass. Wishing you a year of peace and plenty. MARY ELIZABETH MOORE."

Sweet Briar students and faculty members who are interested in this work are asked to bring gifts of money and clothes to Miss Julia Bower, in the Mathematics office, Room 28, Fletcher, during any morning within the next two weeks.

Class Captains Announced By Campaign Chairmen

(Continued from first page.)

There will be a meeting of the captains at Fergus Reid with the Executive Committee, for the purpose of selecting prospective team members. Each captain will enlist five workers, making a team of six, including the captain.

The opening dinner of the campaign will be held in the Refectory, Monday evening, February 27th. There will be report meetings Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the 28th and 29th.

AMHERST PHARMACY, Inc.

WHEN IN AMHERST
COME IN TO SEE US.

Sweet Briar Students
WELCOME.

Up-to-date Soda Fountain.
WHITMAN'S CANDIES.

SMART FOOTWEAR

AND

HOSIERY

Showing Exclusive Styles For
Evening and Street Wear.

G. A. COLEMAN CO.

LYNCHBURG, VA.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

AT

WHITE HOUSE

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Senior Has Straight "A" Card

Dorothy Davis, '28, is able to claim the distinction of having a "straight 'A'" average. Although no official reports have come from the Honors Committee as to who will attend the Honor Banquet, Dorothy's position seems to be unique. Many come within the range of a perfect average but married it by one "B" or "C." This exceptional student was carrying the following subjects: History of the Renaissance, Economics I, Labor Problems, Italian, and Art 3.

Classical Club Will

Serve Breakfast-Sunday

The Classical Club will serve a sauce and griddle cake breakfast on Sunday morning, February 19th, from 9:00 to 11:00 o'clock in the Home Economic laboratory in Academic building. Ellen Blake and Mary Goehman have charge of the arrangements and it is with them that it is possible to reserve a table for the time you desire it.

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World News

League of Nations Has Eighteenth Birthday.

January 10th marked the eighteenth birthday of the League of Nations. The question of its success at such a time naturally appeals to the mind of the interested world. And of course opinions differ.

A pessimistic mind has described it as "a strange infant born of wars, agony, and left on Europe's doorstep by its parent." An article in a London newspaper avers that as far as Great Britain is concerned the League of Nations has proven a "disquieting menace." It holds that if America had stood by the league which it created, the situation would have been a different one, but as things stand, it does not feel that Great Britain is prepared to be guarantor of all the treaties and understandings made at Geneva. It adds that, "there can only be one seat of government for Great Britain—and that is Westminster."

Another paper, though more sympathetic toward the league, likewise upholds the opinion that to achieve its aim, that is, a league of all nations, it must effect an understanding with both America and Russia.

On the other hand, another London paper stated that the past year has been a very active and successful one for the League. Certainly it takes on a very bright aspect when we read such a passage as the following from the Montreal Gazette: "Considering as a whole and in review of events since the Hague Conference of 1907, the influence of the League of Nations has been sane, salutary and limned forth in clearer perspective the idea of peaceful cooperation, and that 'Society of Peoples' for which men like Leopold Bourgeois pleaded before the Great War and which since the war has grown into an assembly of statesmen who have every reason to believe that their efforts have plowed and seed sown a wide field, which shall some day become white unto harvest."

New Pan-American Tariff Policy Advocated.

Mr. Pueyrreson, of Argentina, speaks of the existing high tariffs as one of the most important obstacles to real Pan-Americanism, and expresses the opinion that it will be a great thing for the future of the United States to encourage Latin-American trade by welcoming Latin-American imports.

Our tariff policy has fallen especially hard on Argentina, for her products are much the same as ours, but tendencies have appeared which will bring this nearer to the Mexican and Caribbean Republics.

Mr. Hughes believes that this tariff question can not be easily downed, but says it should be handled by the separate governments.

Managua Threatens Clark With Marines.

In an interview with Carleton Beals, American magazine writer, Augustino Sardinio, Nicaraguan insurgent, declared that he could sustain himself indefinitely, and that he would continue fighting as long as American marines remained in Nicaragua. Unless the American marines were withdrawn, he said, he would no longer be responsible for the lives of American officials resident in Nicaragua. He also stated that the American public may expect armed developments in Managua itself within a few weeks.

The General declared that terms of peace had been relayed by him to the American legation.

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Boxwood Inn-interests.

The past week-end was a busy one at Boxwood Inn. Over ninety persons had dinner Friday evening before the dance. The dining room was decorated with pink flowers and candles in accordance with the Sweet Briar colors.

Mrs. Thomas F. Carter is living at Boxwood Inn while at Sweet Briar giving lectures on Chinese art. Monday afternoon, Misses Caroline Sparrow, Jessie Fraser, and Mrs. Dora Raymond entertained at tea for Miss Carter in Fergus Reid parlors. Members of the faculty, administrative staff, and History majors, were guests. Mrs. Carter was a guest of honor at a dinner given Monday evening at the Inn by Miss Fraser. President Glass and members of the History department were the other guests. Wednesday evening Miss Fraser had a reception in Fergus Reid parlors for Mrs. Carter.

F. Osburn Yates and F. H. Ellington were guests at Boxwood Inn over last week-end.

Richard Holliday came down from Yale to spend a few days visiting Josephine Semmer.

R. L. Cunnock, Jr., Frederick Libbey, of Stamford, Conn., and R. B. Swatt, Woonsocket, R. I., drove South to be guests of Mitchell Cunnock.

William W. Seal, of Louisville, N. C., spent the week-end with his sister, Anna Perry.

Craig and Joe Ruffin, of Richmond, spent Friday night at Boxwood Inn. Mrs. Richmond Moore accompanied them.

Ralph E. Blank, of Glenridge, N. J., was a guest at the Inn during Mid-winter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Gibbs took advantage of Lincoln's birthday holiday to come down from Montclair, N. J., to spend the week-end with their daughter Josephine. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Copeland, of Newport News, Va., spent the

Miss Knapp Addresses Students At Convocation

Miss Knapp, the Amherst County Health Nurse, told of her work in the county at Convocation on last Thursday.

Miss Knapp spoke of her activities in the four divisions of her work. Regular visits to the schools and examinations of the children arouse the children's interest in having a "Five Point Child," a much desired honor.

Her visits to homes, all over the county result in much good done in matters of sanitation and diet. The health of the whole county is supervised through these home visits.

As a third division of her work, Miss Knapp spoke of the clerical part, which consists of keeping records and making reports.

As a means of arousing interest in her work, Miss Knapp told of the "outside contacts" which come through talks at various gatherings and at Home Demonstration meetings. As she said, "the nurse should act as the connecting link between the work which needs to be done and the people who are able to have it done."

week-end with their daughter, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee, of Cincinnati, O., entertained a party of their daughter's friends at dinner on Friday night, and at supper on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Swift, of New Canaan, Conn., spent the week-end with their daughter, Mary. Mrs. Swift left Monday evening, but Mrs. Swift is remaining to spend a week. Miss Alyce McIlroy, of Lebanon, Ky., is making her home at Dr. Folsom's while assisting with the endowment campaign.

Mary E. Armstrong has been enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, during the past week. Mrs. Armstrong is staying at the Boxwood Inn.

Sarah Everett Engaged

The engagement of Sarah Everett to Mr. States Lee was announced Sunday, February 12th. The wedding will take place in June, shortly after the close of college. Sarah is the second youngest member of this year's graduating class.

Large Crowd Enjoys

Mid-winter Dance.

(Continued from first page.)

The Friday night party was followed by a regular Saturday Night "cyn." To this only boys from out of the state were invited. The dancing began at nine and lasted until eleven.

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This will be a wonderful day in the history of Alexandria and Virginia. The President of the United States, with members of his Cabinet, Members of Congress; The Governor of Virginia and members of the State Legislature, and other dignitaries will review the Parade, which will start at 2:30 P. M., February 22. 10,000 people in this line, comprising Fraternal and Civic organizations, Bands, Floats, etc.

A Reception is to be tendered the President by Governor Byrd and the George Washington Birthday Association previous to the Parade. It will be a day replete with interest and memorable tributes to the memory of 'The Father of his Country.'

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